

HARVARD CLUBMEN HEAR AMBASSADORS

Count von Bernstorff Praises
President Eliot.

TAKAHIRA SPEAKS ON PEACE

Many Prominent Men Among Guests
of Cosmopolitan Club at Banquet
in the Harvard Union—Japan's Rep-
resentative Quotes Elihu Root in
Discussing International Relations.

Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—The Har-
vard Cosmopolitan Club entertained dis-
tinguished guests at the second annual
dinner, which was held in the Harvard
Union. In a room lavishly
decorated with foreign and American
flags entwined, and entertained by songs
and specialties rendered by members of
the club, about 120 members of the club
and invited guests sat to dinner.

President Eliot, Count von Bernstorff,
German Ambassador to this country; Baron
Takahira, Japanese Ambassador; Prof.
Eugene Kuehnemann, German ex-
change professor at Harvard, and Canon
H. Hensley Henson, of Westminster Ab-
bey, were the principal speakers, and
among the other guests were President-
elect A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard;
Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachu-
setts; Maj. Henry L. Higginson, of Bos-
ton, and members of the governing
boards of the university.

Honors for President Eliot.
Count von Bernstorff commenced by an-
nouncing that the German Emperor had
awarded to President Eliot the Order of
the Prussian Crown, which will be con-
ferred upon him before May 13, the date
of his retirement from the presidency of
the university.

Continuing in praise of President Eliot,
he said:
"With regard to one of the great men of
my country, the witty remark was once
made that not even Cicero would have
been sufficiently impudent to make a
panegyric on such a man. That is about
how I would feel if I ventured to eulogize
President Eliot, all the more as I am far
from being a Cicero when I speak in a
foreign language."

"So I will only say that my sovereign,
the German government, and the German
nation very highly appreciate the friend-
ly attitude which President Eliot has al-
ways shown toward German science, and
the energy with which he promoted the
idea of exchanging professors with Ger-
many and granting scholarships for the
purpose of creating a permanent friendly
intercourse between German and American
universities."

Peace and Education.

Baron Takahira spoke on peace and
education. In his consideration of peace
he showed how that as civilization ad-
vances peace becomes more important;
that the world is realizing more and more
the imperative importance of lasting peace
and enduring prosperity. The speaker
went on to show that anger and pride
are the two great enemies of peace, and
that the only way to achieve peace is by
the laying of the corner stone of the Bureau
of American Republics at Washington, Mr.
Elihu Root, then Secretary of State said:
"The matters in dispute between nations
are nothing; the spirit that deals with them
is everything."

It is the spirit which is important more
than anything else for the adjustment of
controversies, and it is the spirit which
has more to do than anything else with
the maintenance of peace.

WIRZ MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Thousands Gather at Andersonville,
Ga., for Occasion.

Andersonville, Ga., May 12.—The monu-
ment erected by the Georgia Division,
United Daughters of the Confederacy, to
the memory of Capt. Henry Wirz, in
charge of the Federal prisoners confined
at Andersonville in 1864-65, was unveiled
here to-day with appropriate exercises.
The town was thronged with visitors,
many of whom arrived in special trains.
Scattered among the 3,000 or more South-
erners was a sprinkling of men and women
of the North, some of whom have rela-
tives at rest in the National Cemetery
near by, numbered among the 13,000 war-
riors of the blue who died in the An-
dersonville prison.

As the silken cords were drawn by Mrs.
Perin, of Natchez, Miss., only living
daughter of Capt. Wirz, 2,000 voices, led
by a chorus of the Daughters of the Con-
federacy, joined in singing "Dixie." The
exercise of floral wreaths were then piled
high above the monument, adding to its
massive appearance.

Refreshments were served by the
Daughters of the Confederacy to several
thousand visitors.

ALUMNAE TALK OF OLD DAYS.

Former Graduates of Academy of
Visitation Dine at Institution.

Baltimore, Md., May 12.—College days
were recalled and old acquaintances were
renewed at the annual reunion and ban-
quet of the Alumni Association of the
Academy of the Visitation this afternoon
at the convent, Park avenue and Center
street. About 125 members of the Alumni
Association, Cardinal Gibbons, and a
number of priests were present at the
reunion.

The day was begun with a business
meeting at 12:30 o'clock, presided over
by Mrs. Charles M. Woodruff, president
of the association. At this session offi-
cers for the ensuing year were elected
and an executive council was appointed.
At 5 o'clock Cardinal Gibbons gave solem-
n benediction. Immediately after the
banquet, which was held at 2 o'clock, the
guests were invited to walk in the con-
vent gardens and pluck flowers.

The banquet hall was tastefully de-
corated with violet bunting, lilacs, and
purple flags. During the course of the
banquet vocal and instrumental music
was rendered by young ladies of the
academy. At the conclusion of the luncheon
Mrs. Charles Woodruff, on behalf of the
Alumni Association, presented Mother
Placid with a purse of \$1,000, which was
devoted to the building fund of the
academy. The purse was recently raised
at a benefit given at Ford's Opera House.
The following toasts were given at the
banquet: "Our alma mater," Mrs.
Charles M. Woodruff; "Fairest of the
forty-six," Mrs. Clarence M. Griffin; "Old
friends are best," Mrs. Wellington Nelson,
of Washington, and "Reminiscences of
the old pulpit," Miss Nondas Willoughby.

Refreshing,
Non-Alcoholic
Summer Beverage

White unfermented Grape Juice is a
delicious nonalcoholic summer bever-
age—cooling and invigorating. Made
from the choicest French grapes. Serve
plain or dilute with carbonated
water. Per bottle 50c. Per dozen \$5.00.

To-Kalon Wine Co. 614 14th St.

Healthfulness

is the most vital of the
reasons for using a
natural sparkling table
water in preference to
waters charged with manu-
factured carbonic acid gas.
PERRIER, too, is more
delicate, satisfying and
invigorating, alone or
with your whiskey.

Perrier
The Champagne of Table Waters

Grocers
Wine Merchants
Clubs
Hotels



BOYS CAUSE OF RUNAWAY.

Horse Takes Fright When Struck
by Stones.

Frightened by boys throwing stones, a
large sorrel horse owned by J. W. Bean,
of 1125 Fourth street northwest, ran away
yesterday afternoon, endangering the lives
of several persons. The horse was at-
tached to a buggy owned by Charles
Selbel, of 209 H street northeast.

William Garner, fifty years old, of Ken-
tworth, and Raymond Thomas, of 1213
Third street northeast, negroes, were
driving north in Third street when two
or three stones were thrown near the
horse's head by boys playing in the
street. The frightened animal started to
run. Garner tried to hold the horse.
Garner said it would be dangerous to
stay in the swaying buggy and jumped out.

He fell and struck his head. Thomas
stayed in the buggy until the horse
crossed I street, when he saw a wagon
in the path of the animal. The negro
jumped just before the buggy struck the
heavier vehicle, which is owned by Isaac
Clayman, of 1025 Seventh street northeast.
The buggy was demolished and the horse
badly damaged. The horse was then
clear of the wagon and kicked himself
free, continuing to run with the broken
harness and shafts dragging. The horse
turned a corner and disappeared. At a
late hour last night the animal had not
been found.

Garner was picked up unconscious and
removed to Casualty Hospital in an am-
bulance. The negro sustained lacerations
and contusions of the head and back and
concussion of the brain. His condition is
serious.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT FATAL.

Walter Shedd Dies as Result of
Injuries.

Walter Shedd, twenty-one years old, of
1511 H street northeast, died last night
at Casualty Hospital from injuries re-
ceived on Tuesday last, when he fell from
a bicycle.

The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock
while Shedd was riding to work. He rode
west in H street until at the intersection
of Second street. He was
forced to make a quick turn to avoid
being crushed between the car and a
wagon. The front wheel of the bicycle
slipped and Shedd was thrown on the
handle bars, striking his head on the as-
phalt pavement. Shedd was picked up unconscious
and removed to Casualty Hospital in an am-
bulance. His condition was regarded as
not critical. The patient grew worse yes-
terday afternoon and he became uncon-
scious. Death occurred about 9:30 o'clock.
Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was notified.
It is probable a certificate of accidental
death will be issued.

CHARLESTON IS VOTED "DRY"

Surprise Is Sprung in the Capital of
West Virginia.

Action Is Taken by the New Bi-
partisan Council—"Wets" Procure
a Reconsideration.

Charleston, W. Va., May 12.—A bomb
was exploded among the whiskey interests
last night when the city council voted
Charleston dry by a vote of 22 to 17. The
move was the result of some quiet work
on the part of Superintendent T. M.
Hare, of the West Virginia Anti-Saloon
League.

Whether or not the council will adhere
to its action is not yet known. The
"wets," while failing to have the an-
nouncement of the vote postponed, suc-
ceeded in making council take a recess
until Thursday night, when the ordinance
will come up under a motion for reconsideration.

The action of the council came as a
thunderbolt. It was the first meeting of
the city fathers who were elected under
the new "model" bi-partisan charter. In
this election the liquor question was an
issue, and only a half dozen of the
forty councilmen were supposed to be
"dry."

The council was considering a
license ordinance, when the opportunity
for a vote came, and the motion to make
the city "dry" was made. The result
was a surprise.

There are fifty saloons in Charleston,
from which \$40,000 is collected. If the
action of council stands, Charleston will
be the largest city in West Virginia
which has been made "dry."

Commission at Monrovia.

The scout cruiser Chester, with the
Liberian Commission aboard, arrived at
Monrovia from St. Vincent on May 8, ac-
cording to dispatches which have just
been received at the Navy Department.
The announcement was delayed by the
difficulties of telegraphic communi-
cation. For the same reason it is expected
that only meager reports will be received
from the commission, which will be there
for several weeks.

Circus and Boys Gone.

The police were active yesterday look-
ing for boys supposed to have run away
from home to join the circus, which was
in the National Capital for two days.
Fifteen boys were reported lost, but all
returned to their homes except two, Wil-
liam Ensor, nine years old, of 1124 Con-
gress street northeast, and Louis La
Bille, fourteen years old, of 8 Fourteenth
street southeast. The police believe the
boys will be found to-day.

Miss Roosevelt Engaged.

San Francisco, May 12.—The engage-
ment is announced of Miss Christine
Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
James Roosevelt, of New York, and niece
of former President Roosevelt, to Lieut.
Emmett Sheley, U. S. A. Felicitations are
being sent by the friends of the bride in
New York, where she frequently has been
the guest of her cousin, Miss Christine
Femery.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Jennie Messer Knocked
Down by Stranger

Struck and knocked down by a man in
his haste to catch a street car, Mrs.
Jennie Messer, sixty-five years old, of 631
Sixth street northeast, sustained injuries
which resulted in her death last night.

The peculiar accident occurred on May
3 last, while Mrs. Messer was walking
across Ninth street, near New York ave-
nue northwest. Mrs. Messer left the
west side of Ninth street and started to
ward the car tracks at the time a man,
said to be Henry Diggin, started running
for a southbound Ninth street car.

Failed to See Her.

As the man left the sidewalk he turned
his head to look at an approaching train
and did not see Mrs. Messer. Before the
man knew he was near the aged woman
he ran into her, knocking her to the
ground, and falling over her, striking the
ground several yards from the spot where
she lay.

Mrs. Messer was knocked unconscious
by the impact. Mrs. Mabel Williams, of
the Stanhope apartments, and F. M.
Boardman, of the Rochester flats, ran to
the woman's assistance. The man, said
to be named Diggin, arose and offered
assistance to those who were carrying
Mrs. Messer to a drug store.

His proffered aid was declined. An
ambulance was summoned and Mrs. Mes-
ser was removed to Emergency Hospital.
The patient did not appear fatally in-
jured. She was bruised about the left
hip and shoulder, but there were no in-
dications of serious injury. While Mrs.
Messer was a patient at the hospital she
showed no signs of improvement, and
physicians held a consultation concerning
the strange case.

An examination failed to reveal in-
dications of other trouble beside the slight
injuries received when she was knocked
down, and the doctors were mystified.
Mrs. Messer grew worse yesterday after-
noon, and relatives were summoned to
her bedside. She sank steadily and died
at 6:45 o'clock. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt
was notified, and after making an in-
vestigation issued a certificate of accidental
death.

Physicians at Emergency Hospital
describe Mrs. Messer's death as shock. It
is thought the woman was in a feeble
condition at the time of the accident, and
was without the stamina which ordinari-
ly would have restored her to good
health. The body was removed to the
family home.

The police are trying to locate the man
who was responsible for the accident. A
policeman questioned him when he arose
from the ground after running into Mrs.
Messer. The man said his name was
Henry Diggin, and lived in a town called
Whitton, Va. A search of the postal
guide shows there is no town called Whit-
ton, and the map of Virginia does not
contain a town with a similar name.

MONKEY BURNED TO DEATH.

Boy Throws Match Into Cage, While
Parade Is Passing By.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 12.—As the
Gentry Brothers' show started to parade
this morning, a boy threw a match into
the cage containing the performing
monkeys.

One of the monkeys picked up the
match, and while playing with it, caused
it to ignite. Fire followed. One of the
five monkeys was burned to death and
three others were severely injured.

No one had a key to the cage, and
a girl from a house near by, ran out
with water, which alone prevented the
destruction of the cage and the death
of all five of the monkeys.

Had Bank Burglars Didn't Know It.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Suffolk, Va., May 12.—The local police
to-day learned to their chagrin that they
recently had in custody two alleged bank
burglars, for whom there is a reward of
\$500, and did not know it until too late.
The men who were arrested here on sus-
picion gave addresses as John Leroy,
alias Red Ryan, of Baltimore, and John
Collins, alias Crooked Bill, of Philadelphia.
When the time of their commit-
ment expired the men were released. A
detective, on their trail, arrives to-day
with the information that there are re-
wards for the men.

Capital and Profits Over \$1,000,000.

Any
Amount

—from ten cents to ten thou-
sand dollars is received on de-
posit by our banking depart-
ment.

—This is Washington's OLD-
EST savings depository. Same
rate of interest paid on both
large and small accounts.

National Savings &
Trust Company,

Cor. 15th and New York Ave.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.

Washington, D. C.

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FORTY-THIRD YEAR.

Washington, D. C.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Small Boy Touches Electric
Wire and Is Killed.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET

Nathan Walling, a Traveling Sales-
man, of Washington, Dies of Heart
Trouble in Store of W. M. Priest.
Minstrel Show at Opera House To-
night to Pay Deficit Incurred.

Alexandria News Agency, 602 King street, Alex-
andria, Va., authorized agents and carriers for
The Washington Herald. The Herald will be de-
livered daily and Sunday to any address in Alex-
andria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,
602 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., May 12.—With his feet
dangling from the overhead bridge at St.
Elmo, Alexandria County, where the
steam road tracks pass above the elec-
tric railway, Earl Willis, the fourteen-
year-old son of Joseph W. Willis, who re-
sides at Hume Springs, Alexandria County,
had one foot to come in contact with the
feed wire for the trolley cars of the
Washington, Alexandria and Mount Ver-
non Railway, and was instantly killed. It
is estimated that 6,000 volts passed
through his body.

As soon as young Willis' foot touched
the wire, which was fourteen inches be-
low the abutment on which he was sit-
ting, he was hurled from his position and
drawn almost into a knot as the current
did its work. There he remained sus-
pended in midair, hanging across the wire
with his head dangling downward.

An Italian youth, who was also playing
on the abutment, saw something was
wrong with the Willis boy, and went in
search of assistance. Finally, a Mr. Kid-
well, who was passing along the road,
noticed the boy, and with several other
residents of the county procured poles
and brought the body to earth again. In
the meantime Dr. Yates, of Del Ray, that
county, was summoned, and pronounced
the child dead. The body was afterward
taken to the parents' home.

Young Willis was regarded as an un-
usually bright boy for his age, and for-
merly lived here with his parents. His
father is employed as a clerk in the
freight office of the Washington-Southern
Railway Company, this city. Coroner
Ashton will make an investigation to-
morrow to determine whether or not an
inquest will be held.

"Wasn't it awful to find such a big
fire when I arrived in the city?"

After making the foregoing remark in
the grocery store of W. M. Priest, 306
North Patrick street, Nathan Walling, a
salesman for Guy, Curran & Co., of
Washington, at 6 o'clock this evening,
fell back on his head and with a groan
expired. Heart trouble is supposed to
have been responsible for his death.

Mr. Walling was a native of Germany,
but had lived in Alexandria the most of
his life. He was seventy years of age,
and, besides his wife, leaves several sons
and daughters. He was a member of
Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons,
No. 12, and Mount Vernon Chapter, No.
11, Royal Arch Chapter, and Alexandria
Council, Royal Arcanum. No arrange-
ments have been made for the funeral.

A business meeting of Fitzgerald Coun-
cil, Knights of Columbus, was held to-
night in St. Mary's Hall, and considerable
business of a routine nature was dis-
posed of.

A minstrel show will be given at the
opera house to-morrow night by the Ly-
ceum Dramatic Club to raise money to
meet the deficit incurred in the recent
George Washington parade.

GOVERNMENT BALLOON FLIES

Gen. Wotherspoon and Gen. Allen
Witness the Ascension.

Party Descends Near Congress
Heights and Makes Captive As-
censions with Militiamen.

The weather conditions were favorable
for the ascension of the Wright brothers' air-
ship, which was witnessed by Gen. Allen
and Gen. Wotherspoon, and a large crowd
of spectators. The airship was launched
from the grounds of the Signal Corps at
Fort Myer, and ascended to a height of
about 1,000 feet. The airship was con-
trolled by the Wright brothers, and the
party descended near Congress Heights, and
made captive ascensions with militiamen.

The tests of the Wright brothers will
begin June 23. Lieut. Frank P. Lahm will
probably be selected as the first officer of
the Signal Corps of the army to be
taught how to operate the aeroplanes. It
is thought that it will not require more
than a week for him to become proficient
in the operation, owing to the great
experience he has had in managing free
and dirigible balloons.

After he has learned to manage the
machine, Lieut. Lahm will probably be
detached as instructor to other officers of
the army.

The balloon flights this summer around
Washington will be confined to those
made with the spherical gas bags, which
ascend from the gas works at Twelfth
and M streets southeast. No other flights
will be made at Fort Myer with the Bal-
loon dirigible until Congress appropriates
funds for the erection of a balloon house.

In the meantime the dirigible will be
sent to Fort Omaha, Neb., where flights
will be made by Lieuts. Lahm, Bamberg-
er and Poullos.

They will make numerous experiments
with wireless and other apparatus. About
\$75,000 is needed to construct a proper bal-
loon house at Fort Myer.

Pretty Wedding at Pelham.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Danville, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Mary Vir-
ginia Adams, of Pelham, N. C., and James
Henry Hood, of Danville, were married
to-day at the Pelham Methodist Church
in the presence of a large gathering of
friends. Rev. S. F. Nix, the pastor, as-
sisted by Rev. J. M. Oakey, of Danville,
officiated. The bride is the daughter of
the late Rev. William Jennings Ander-
son, for many years a member of the
Methodist conference of North Carolina.

Largest Morning Circulation.

PRaise for Wrights

Aero Club Members Have the
Aviators as Guests.

WILBUR SPEAKS TWO MINUTES

Entertainers Surprised by Longest
Speech Ever Made by Inventor.
Orville Is Glad to Get Back to
America—First Recognition Came
from Aero Club, Says Wilbur.

New York, May 12.—Wilbur and Orville
Wright, the aviators, who arrived from
Europe on Tuesday, were guests of the
Aero Club of America in the banquet hall
of the Lawyers Club, this afternoon. They
heard many personal encomiums, but
were apparently only slightly moved. An
occasional smile indicated that they were
very human Americans and were pleased
with the greetings of the aeronauts,
aeroplanists, automobilists, and other folk
present, who travel by the ordinary
means of locomotion.

A. Holland Forbes was toastmaster, and
after endorsing the Wrights and their
genius, read letters of regret from
President Taft, Gov. Hughes, Mayor Mc-
Clellan, the Secretary of War, and Gen.
Allen, of the Signal Corps. When Mr.
Forbes introduced Wilbur Wright, all the
club members and their guests got up
and cheered.

Makes Longest Speech.

Mr. Wright spoke longer than he ever
has in public before, surprising his enter-
tainers. He said it was evident that the
American and other people had decided
that he and his brother were somewhat
different. It was not their custom to do
a great deal of talking. This character-
istic apparently had inspired others who
had talking and writing to attempt to
read their minds and express views and
opinions contrary to those which they
held.

"It is not true," Mr. Wright said,
"that we had to go abroad to get recog-
nition. Everybody knows that we were
recognized originally by the Aero Club
of America, even in our first flights, in
1906."

Mr. Wright added that it was true that
he and his brother had not been officially
recognized in America first. Then he sat
down, after thanking his hosts for their
faith in him and his brother. It was
expected that Orville Wright, who is not
so reticent as his brother, would spring
an oration on the meeting. He said his
brother, who had spoken almost two
minutes, had appeared all the time, and
all that he (Orville) could do, under the
circumstances, was to say that he was
glad to get back to his native land, and
wanted to thank the Aero Club for its
recognition.

London War Office Gets Machine.

London, May 12.—The Daily Mail says
that a Wright aeroplane will soon be
flying at Aldershot. It is the property
of the Hon. C. S. Rolls, who bought it
for his own use. The government found
it could not secure immediate delivery of
a Wright aeroplane, and Mr. Rolls offered
to place it at the disposal of the war
office. The offer was readily accepted.

MONTHLY MEETING HELD.

Presbyterian Brotherhood Gives an
Entertainment.

Columbia Chapter, Presbyterian Broth-
erhood, held its monthly meeting last
night in the chapel of the West Presby-
terian Church in H street northwest. At
the close of the business meeting an en-
tertainment was given, consisting of
readings and vocal and instrumental se-
lections.

The programme was as follows: Piano
solo, Miss Charlotte Klein, clarinet solo,
E. J. Golden; reading, W. S. Spencer; Arm-
strong; violin solo, Miss E. E. Graham;
duet, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barber; solo,
Harry H. Campbell. Mrs. A. W. Mer-
chant was accompanist.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Wednesday, May 12, 1909. P. M.
Fair weather with rising temperature pre-
valing in the Eastern and Southern States,
and in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi
Valley, the Missouri Valley, and the Northwestern
States the weather is unsettled with local areas
of precipitation and thunderstorms. No distur-
bance of importance is observed in the limits
of observation. The barometric depression con-
tinues high in the Eastern and Southern States,
and it is related to the upper Mississippi
Valley and the Southwest. With the exception of
the Rocky Mountain districts, where the tempera-
ture is abnormally low, the readings approximate
the normal in all districts.

During Tuesday night frost formed in the
interior of the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic
States, the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Lake
region, the mountain districts of the Southeast,
and the Rocky Mountain region.

The weather throughout the Eastern and Southern